A CIGARETTE FIEND AT SEVEN.

But Little Benny Chapman Fought the Habit and Conquered.

His Story of Enslavement and the Struggles Which Ended in Victory.

"I Pray God Every Night That I May Never Touch Another Cigarette," He Says.

MOTHER DESCRIBES HIS ANGUISH.

Smoked Until He Lost Appetite, Could Not Sleep or Had Terrible Dreams, and When He Wanted to Smoke Most Fought the Desire.

At the tender age of seven years Ben-jamin Franklin Chapman has passed through all the struggles of one who acquires a disastrous habit, who almost suc combs to its enslaving power, and, by din of the most valiant struggles and the help of Heaven, finally throws off the shackles and is free. Every reformed drunkard will understand what this means. Those who have not reformed will wonder how a child of seven could accomplish that which is beyond their matured strength.

Benny Chapman has accomplished even fore than has the reformed drunkard, for if was the terrible eigarette habit that he conquered. Though it was more than a month ago that Benny "swore off," you will appreciate what terrors the memory of his experiences still have for him when he

"I pray to God every night that I may

never touch another eigarette."

Renders of the daily papers have already been informed that Benny Chapman's struggles and final triumph have caused the separation of his adopted father and mother-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman of No. 782 Quincy street, Brooklyn; that Mr. Chapman carried his approbation of the child's habit so far as to secretly pro vide him with eigarettes, and that Mrs. Chapman, who has been Benny's good angot throughout, sacrificed her married happiness to the child's preservation.

Father Denics the Story.

It is well to state here that Mr. Chap-ian denies the truth of the testimony of this wife, and of the boy himself, declaring that he not only did not supply Benny with cigarettes, but that the boy never similared cigarettes at all, the whole story being invented by his wife as a pretext for a legal separation. George W. Chapman is an undertaker, who, since separation is an undertaker, who, since separations are supplied to the separation of the s

street.
cesent Benny Chapman exhibits no
of the inevitable effects in a child of
the cigarette smoking. He is a cleartractive little fellow. Yesterday he
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mestioned about his experience.
In did you first smoke a cigarette,

or Summer, during vacation."
or gave it to you?"
of the school boys. Mamma doesn't
te to tell his name. It would hurt his
facilities?" willid you go to smoke it?"

did you like it?" u't like it. It made me sick." dld you keep on smoking, then?" use the boys made fun of me when you got used to smoking pretty

e did you feet then?" onght smoking great fun." r did you feet when you didn't have garetfee!"

need some awfur bad."
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around to give them to you?"
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ctimes a dozen, I guess." appetite and Bad Breams "Did you have a good appetite for your ments when you were smoking?

"No, I didn't want to eat much."
"Itid you sleep well at might?"
I had had dreams. Once I got up in my
ep and walked around the room. I
ought I was trying to find a package of

id anybody notice that you were not

"She found some matches in my pocket."

"What happened then?"

"She said I had been smoking eigarettes," said Benny, with a grin, "and that that was what was the matter with me."

"What did your mother do about it?"

"She told me I must stop it at once. I said I would, but I found I couldn't. I just liad to have 'em."

Then Benny confessed reluctantly that his fitther thought it was a joke and a manly thing for a boy to learn to smoke, and give lim pennies to buy eigarettes. The Winter term of school had commenced then.

then,
"When your mother discovered that you had not stopped smoking, after all, what happened then, Benny?"
"Mamma took me out of school," said the boy. "She kept me in the house all the time, and my teacher sent my lessons

How did you get on without smoking,

The Struggle for Freedom.

The effort to describe his sufferings was soo much for the child. He walked over to

Boy Gigarette Fiend -- His Hand and His Parents.





The Little Lad's Prayer.

"Do you know now that they are very bad for you?"

"Yes. I pray to God every night to keep me from wanting them or touching another cignrette," said the boy.

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CAUSE OF BABY'S DEATH HIS QUEST.

Assistant District - Attorney Battle Has Kobitzsch Case in Hand.

Instructed to Investigate Charge That the Baby Was Starved.

Physicians, Nurses and All Others Having Knowledge of the Facts to Be Subpoenaed.

EXAMINATION TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY.

Kobetzsch Says He Has Abundant Proof That His Baby Was Starved on Randali's Island. Suspended Officials Say They Have a Good Defence.

vis yesterday instructed Assistant District-Attorney George Gordon Battle to proceed at once with an investigation into the alleged starving and abusing of baby Otto Koblizsch at the Infants' Home, on Randull's Island, and Governor Griggs's approval followed quickly.

The dea of such a local institution was first suggested at the recent sesquicentennial, and Governor Griggs's approval followed quickly.

Twenty-one shot were removed from Fair's body and twelve from Pierson's face and limbs. The injured men were some distance from the gunners, and the shot did not penctrate deeply enough to cause serious injury. dall's Island, and fixed December 5 as the that have any knowledge of facts bearing on the charges will be subpoensed, and the testimony of the physicians that attended the baby while it was at the Mount Sinal Hospital will be solicited.
"When I took the child over to Ran-

was starved, and I will at least have the satisfaction of having the character of the hospital exposed. Being out of work, and

store the furniture. It was then that I sought shelter for the baby in some institution where the cost would not be great and where I believed the child would be tenderly cared for."

Mrs. Gustav Zur Nieden, of No. 2348 blest avenue, who took care of the baby after Mr. Kooltzsch had taken it from Randall's Island, said:

"When the baby was brought from the hospital, it was almost a skeleton. It had been starved. Its little eyes had that eager look of a baby that needed nourishment, and when we gave it food, its little hands would clutch the bottle and would not let go, showing that it had been neglected. There were bruises on the head, as though the child had failen."

Dr. Buchenholz, house physician of the Infants' Hospital on Randall's Island, and Nurse Supple, who have been suspended pending an investigation, and Superintendent Mrs. Dumphy, say they will be prepared with their defence when the case is called. Dr. Tucker, chief of staff, when the case was brought to his notice, demanded the fullest investigation.

PANILIM IS ENCOLIBACED.

BYNUM IS ENCOURAGED. Says Gold Men Will Soon Form the Demo-

cratic-Republican Party.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1.—Chairman W. Broadway and Ninth street, D. Bynum, of the National Committee of gold Democrats, has returned from New York, where for five days he reviewed the political field with some of the Eastern OVERCOATS Overcoats. We are ready for it. Our men's sound money men. As a result, he has called a meeting of the National Committee, to be held in Indianapolis December 16, at which time several matters of Interest to sound prices that gain your confidence. Here money Democrats and to the world in gen- are a few hints; be the future of the sound money Democ-

"This is one of the principal topics in political circles, and there seems to be a general belief that there is now no hope for the reconciliation of the gold and silver wings of the party. This is the belief of the Eastern men, or many of them," said Mr. Rynno.

the Eastern men, or many of them," said Mr. Bynum.

"There is a movement on foot among some of the prominent leaders of the party," said Mr. Bynum, "to form another and a new party, to be known as the "Democratic Republican party," around which it is proposed to rally the commercial interests of the country under a sound money flag, with proper tariff regulations selected under the advice of a commission of business men."

BECKONED TO HIS DEATH? and prices attract. Collision and Fatality, Caused It Is Said, b Gate Tender's Blunder.

Boston, Dec. 1 .- Boardman L. Dennett. fifty-two years old, an engineer in the Everett Fire Department, was instantly killed at 10:30 this morning, in a collision between his engine and a train on the Boston & Maine Rallroad, Eastern Division, at Everett

Walter Stevens, forty-five, the driver of the fire engine, was badly injured, but will

The fire engine was responding to an alarm from box No. 4, on Bow street. The ladder truck and the hose carriage got safely over the crossing, but the engine was struck by the locomotive of an inward-bound Salein express.

The fire apparatus, which weighed 1,200 pounds, was bowled along in front of the locomotive for a distance of more than 300 feet, and completely wrecked. Dennett was caught beneath the engine and silied.

Sizes 0 to 15.

Brondway and Ninth st, second floor already the marks of popular favor. We do not propose to surround it with the mal-odor of comparison. But people will compare, and we are told that "It is the bright-Filled. Sate Tender Ward declared that he flagged the fire engine to stop, but others state that he signalled it to come on. The dead engineer was the oldest member of the Everett Fire Department.

But people will compare, and we are told that "It is the brightest, best equipped and handlest Book store in the town."

STERLING SILVER AND Silver, with us, store in the town."

Perhaps that will account for its

About 250 boys, who live in the First Ward, CALENDARS FOR 1897, want a place set apart for them in Battery Every sort-block, turn

Stanton Abbott writes from Providence, R. I., that he is in excellent condition for his twelve-

sault Scholars and Scare Everyone, but a Policeman Stops Them.

Ralph Newport and Charles Lyons, three of manufacturing potters effected some young Brookdale boys, determined to give time ago for the purpose of maintaining the town a surprise yesterday, and they did. The lads started in by throwing stones at passers by, particularly drivers of farm wagons, one of whom they struck in the goods, but agreed on a scale of wages,

when the noon recess in the public school was over the lads entered the building and acted as though daft. They upset the school furniture, cracked several of the school are over the head with their fists, and yelled and whooped. The whole school was thrown into a panic, and one of the teachers, being unable to suppress the lads, sent to the police station for assistance.

When a bluecoat arrived and took the as best it can with its simployes.

when a bluecoat arrived and took the young miscreants into custody they were very penitent.

Police Justice Hall gave the young prisoners a sound lecture, and then sent them home after their parents had paid the regulated by itself as best it can with its employes.

TWO MEN SHOT BY HUNTERS.

Twenty-one Shot Removed from One Victim and Twelve from Another.

SOLDIERS AT PRINCETON.

from Among the Students. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1.—Governor Griggs to-day approved the application for fifty stands of arms and accourtements, to establish a military company to be known as the "Jersey Blues," at Princeton University Colonel John C. Owens of this city, pair body by some of the shot.

Twenty-one shot were removed from pairs to the property of the pairs and treals from Playani's fires.

BOYS CAUSE A PANIC, POTTERY TRUST FAILS.

nvade a School, Wreck the Furniture, As- A Combine of Trenton Manufacturers Goes to Pieces and Competition to Again Fix Prices.

Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 1.-John Peters, Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1.-The combination

and Twelve from Another. Carpenterville, N. J., Dec. 1.-Franklin R. Company of "Jersey Blues" to Be Formed accompanied by George Howell, were out hunting yesterday, near Hughesville, when

day for the taking of testimony in the case. All the physicians, nurses and attendants AT WANAMAKER'S LIFE AND GROWTH

"When I took the child over to Ran-dall's Island, I little dreamed that he would be badly treated," said Adolph Kobitzsch, the power of its growth. It gives better service and greater father of the child, yesterday. "Had I known there was the slightest danger of him not receiving the very best care, where the possibilities of improvement.

him not receiving the very best care, straitened as were my circumstances. I would have managed to take care of him in some way myselt. I will submit to the Grand Jury the affidavirs of nurses and others who know positively that the baby was stayed, and I will at least have the

THE HOLIDAY STOCKS

my wife about to be confined, I was forced to give up the house where we flyed and The cumpling for Santa Claus are in the bases of the base of the confined and The cumpling for Santa Claus are in the base of the cumpling for Santa Claus are in the cumpling for the cumpl store the furniture. It was then that I The supplies for Santa Claus are in the basement. Goods for

Women's white and natural wool ribbed unlocks the fasteners. Three qualimerino Vests and Drawers, full regular made, silk trimming, not all sizes; also black Swiss ribbed silk Drawers, \$1.50

One quality at \$1.50
One quality at \$1.75

Women's Winter weight natural wool rib-bed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, sizes 3, 4 and 5, 25c; were 50c. Women's medium weight stainless black cotton Hose, high spliced heels, double soles, "velvet finish;" three pairs for 50c; were 25c pair.

Good weather for

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back, 36 in. long, wide sleeves; all the fine points of a made-to-order garment. The Wanamaker Great Coats, \$16.50 to \$22.50. If you appreciate style and comfort, drop in and try one on. Second floor, Brondway,

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